POLITICAL INFORMATION. OF THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE

EXECUTIVE. The executive is the head and ruler of the political community. He is so called tar or cement, precisely in the same manner because he executes or enforces the laws that drains are constructed to admit the which the legislative body enacts. With percolation of water through the interus the President is the chief executive stices. head of a state; and the mayor is, or ought to be, the executive head of a city.

Large powers are usually, and ought always to be, given to an executive or ruler; these powers should be, and in constitutional governments are, strictly limited; but within the limits fixed in the constitution the ruler should have the utmost discretion; for thus only can he be held! responsible for faithfully executing the through it into the well. The use of hyduties of his office, Responsibility can draulic cement in these constructions never be greater than the authority given. would obviate all this. In addition to Thus you can see that to tell a general to which the overflow of the cosspool should win a battle, and leave him to make his be made to pass through charceal; and, own plans, is to fix upon him a large responsibility, because his authority is practical should be constantly used in the privies.

The provided Him to win a large responsibility, because his authority is practical should be constantly used in the privies.

Note.—In the Dominion of Canada I battle according to certain plans imposed or aim by a council of war, would be to of drainage probably ever executed, successfully carried out under the combined that the plan of action in accordance with which he was compelled to fight was not are opened by the Government and paid for

One of the most victous and dangerous thus secured by a general and uniform system, is a mixed and ill defined responsibil ity. Thus if the executive is intrusted to two or more persons, confusion and cor ruption are sure to result, because it is then impossible to fix the blame for misconduct upon any one officer. A board or Whether thine be an unconscious art, conduct upon any one officer. A board of commission, as an executive composed of a number of persons is called, is certain to be both inefficient and corrupt. This is because it is more difficult to bring several because it is more difficult to bring s and because the biame for inefficiency or misconduct is shifted from one to the other, to the confusion of the public, which can Proud beauty! woos thy cheek, delightfully,

not tell whom to punish. It is another victous defect to take away See, circling wider, at thy onward face, from the executive head the appointment A tropic passion, breathing to the sky of his subordinates, for he can not justly In sweet expectancy; s-ha! thine eye be held responsible for the conduct of per Grows strangely, sweetly furtive, marble face sons selected by others than himself; and Speak this confession ere that breath is felt: being deprived of what is of the essence I am a woman and must meet and melt! of just authority, he is pretty certain to lose that strong interest in the conduct of affairs which he is compelled to feel when the eyes of the people are fixed upon him alone, and he in his single person is held responsible for the administration of the public business.

In a well-ordered free government, there-fore, the executive head, being chosen for a specified time, and having duties and mob, when some of his hearers, not liking nowers clearly defined and limited questions his sentiments, hissed. He paused, looked powers clearly defined and limited, ought to possess the power to appoint and reto possess the power to appoint and remove his subordinates at will. In that burning embers of democracy you throw case he can be justly held responsible by the cold water of reason, no wonder that In our own Federal Government, the they hiss." Senate has an advisory power in regard to appointments made by the President (but Scotland called one day, in the course of none as to removals); and to that extent his pastoral visitation, on a decent old the Senate is a part of the executive. This woman who was a member of his congrepower was given in the Constitution, because those who framed that instrument were more fearful of the tyranny of a destoration. Engaging in friendly conversation with her, he said, "I hear your potations are not very good this year, Jennet." polic executive than of the worse, because "Deed are they no', sir," said Jennet less responsible, tyranny of a numerous "they're very bad; but I've reason to be body like the denate; and believed it thankfu' that ither folk's are as bad as my necessary to guard with especial care against usurpation by the President. If they lived at this day, they would probably wish to remove even this slight check wish to remove even this slight check boy in New Hampshire. The Boston upon the appointing power, because they Globe has heard of another—a youth residing in Dover, who refused to take a pril.

No. 829 BROAD STREET fear an attack upon our liberties by the His crafty mother thereupon secretly President, who has a limited time to serve, placed a pill in a preserved pear, and gave and may be impeached for misgovernment; and may be impeached for misgovernment; he to him. Presently she asked, "Tom, while it becomes constantly more desirable to fix responsibility for misgovern-

upon whom and how to visit the punish-Johnson, the Congress adopted a "tenure of office" law, which probibited removals head out of the window to make a purfrom office by the President without the chase, and found out too late that the winconsent of the Senate. The result was, dow was closed. He paid for the glass however, not permanence in office, but the removal of many good officers who had fallen under the President's dislike, and the appointment in their places of incompetent men who were favorites of senators or representatives, and to get whom into place they persuaded the Senate to agree to removals. Thus the public service was replied the farmer, "I began life when I debauched, and yet the President was able to say that he had the countenance of the Senate in this work; and blame could not be fastenes upon him alone A more wily and unscrupulous President than Mr. Johnson might have very gravely injured the public service under this law, and still managed te escape blame.

It is proper to repeat to you that the powers and authority of the Executive under after marriage, however they may weigh the Federal Constitution are so limited that with them before, and there is nothing even the worst man in that office can not, which tends more to mar the felicities of without expessing himself to impeachment and of married life than recklessness or want removal, cause serious harm to the republic of knowledge of the new housekeeper of during his term of office; and that the un the duties which belong to her station. during his term of office; and that the un-just exercise of the powers which of right belong to him would make him so odious to the people that they would at the end of his term refuse to re-elect him. The enciest way to defeat this proper result would be to place checks upon him, which would make him irresponsible for misyovernment in

the eyes of the people.

Most of our state constitutions and many city charters are faulty in this, that daughters will not fail to instruct them in they deprive the chief executive of the the qualifications of married life, and power to appoint even his most important ubordinates. This is done on the plea that the people, who are made to ricet these subordinates, have thus greater power: but, as I shall show you further on, this is a great mistake, and the cause of constant corruption in our local politics. -Nordhoff.

## Sanitary Information.

DOMICILLIARY DRAINAGE.

Wherever and whenever an excavation is made in which to construct a cellar for a house, there necessarily occurs an interrup tion of the natural drainage of the soil. The underground channels for the percolation of water are intercepted, and must be restored by the construction of a drain below the level of the cellar, and all the surrounding area requires a system of drains connecting with the main outlet. To neglect this is perilous. How many houses constructed after elaborate and well considered plans, executed under the influences of bright hopes and happy auspices for the future have proved the gateway to death from the neglect of these simple principles? Examine the admirably de-signed and graphic charts that illustrate the vital statistics of the last census. The varying shades of crimson tell us that maia ial and typhus fevers prevail all over the United States in greater or less intensi-ty, and while knowing that the chief source of this wide-spread calamity is sat urated and undrained soil, how painful it is to reflect that the least expensive of all the efforts that man is required to make to secure for humself a healthful and a happy home is the simple draining of the

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The well, of course, is always the deepest, and if the soil is porous, it necessarily receives the leakage from the other two, especially as all three excavations are always faced with stones laid without mor-

It seems absurd and almost impossible that the receptable provided for securing a constant supply of pure water should be universally so constructed that every possi-ble opportunity is afforded for destroying the purity of that water; for positively insuring the contamination of the water by so constructing the receptacle for refuse matter that the liquid can really percolate NOTE.-In the Dominion of Canada I

saw last month the most extensive system same measure to lessen his responsibility - action of the Government and individufor, if he were beaten, he might justly say als. By virtue of an organic law, certain main drains of great extent and capacity the best, and that defeat was not his fault, by a general assessment. Connecting with but the fault of the conneil, which impair these are lateral drains opened by the ed his liberty of action; hence he would owners of estates at their own expense. not probably exert himself to the utmost. Thorough drainage of an extended area is

> For the Saturday Gazette. LITTLE ICEBERG,

A breeze that mocks thy self-sufficiency. H. C-T.

After Dinner.

tanding army ? Coleridge was once addressing a Bristol

The minister of a country parish in ain."

Daniel Webster is not the only bright VERY GOOD AND FIRE, ..... mother, all but the seed.

ment upon a single person, in order that At Toledo, Ohio, a few evenings since, the people may more easily understand an old gentleman with defective vision During the administration of President one of the stations was attracted by the and didn't get his peaches.

BEGAN EARLY. - A traveller stopping over night with a Texan farmer whose e tate was miles and miles in extent, said to him, "You must have begun life early to accumulate such an estate as this?" "Yes,

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WEAR A SMILE,-Which will you dosmile and make others happy, or be crabed and make everybody around you miser able? You can live, as it were, among beautiful flowers and singing birds, or in the mire, surrounded by bogs and fags. The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable if you show a smiling face and a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross words, and fretful disposition you can make a number of persons wretched almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear's pleasant countenance, let joy beam in your eyes, and love glow in your face. There are low joys so great as that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed, and you may feel it at hight when you rest, at morning when you rise, and through the day when about your

WHAT TO EAT,-We have heard of people who suffered so terribly from dyspepsia that every species of food and drink caused them untold agony; and we have seen their term hts pass away and their hunger relieved by living upon the white of eggs, which had been boiled in bubbling water for thirty minutes. At the end of a week they have eaten the hard yolk of the egg with the white, and upon this diet alone, without fluid of any kind, we have even them begin to gain fesh and stringth and refreshing sleep. After weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin upon other food. And all this without taking medicine. Hard-boiled eggs are not so bad as half-boiled ones, and ten times as easy to digest as raw eggs, even in egg-nog.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Mutual Life Insur-ance. Company of New York; compi't and William P. Lyon et als, dett's. Fi. fa. for sale

of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri fiacias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House in Newark on Tuesday the second day of March begs, at two o'clock P. M., all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bioomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

First Tract—Beginning on the northwesterly corner of Washington street and Hillside avenue, thence northeasterly along said Hillside avenue, thence northeasterly along said Hillside avenue one hundred and ulnety feet thence southeasterly ninety feet; thence southwesterly one hundred and ninety feet to Washington atreet and thence along the same north fifty and one half degrees west ninety feet to the beginning. Being a part of the premises described in a deed from James H. Rundell and wife, and dated January 1. 1889, and recorded in book F. 14,185 of deeds for Essex County, to William P. Lyon. Second Truct—Beginning on the northwesterly corner of Washingtont street and Hillside avenue thesee northwesterly along said Hillside avenue four hundred and ninety five feet more or less (7t chains); thence northfeet more or less (74 chains); thence morth-westerly two hundred and twelve feet more or less; thence southwesterly four hundred and seventy-six and a half feet more or less to Washseventy-six and a half feet more or less to washington street aforesaid; thence along the same southeasterly two hundred and twelve feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of the premises described in a deed from C. G. and E. Dunscomb to said Wm. P. Lyon, dated Feb. 14, 1871, reverded in book O. 15,109 of deeds for Easex County.

JAMES PECKWELL. Shoriff
Newark, N. J., Dec. 29, 1874.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Easex Circuit Court.—
S William Deple vs. Thomas O'Leary, build r, and John Fogerty, owner, Fi. Fa, gen eral and special in ease on lieu.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned untal Tuesday, the second day of March next, at two o'clock p. m., at the Court House, in the City of Newark.

JAMES PROSWELL.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 2, 1876. SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between John Newland, com'pit, and Mason Loomis and al. def'ts, Fl. fa. for sale of Mortgaged premises.

The sale of property in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the swoodd day of March next, at two o', look P. M. as the Court House in the city of Newark.

JAMES PEREWELL, Should.

Newark, N. J. Feb. 2, 1875.

CHERIFF'S SALE. (No. 17) In Chan-O cery of New Jersey. Between The Newark Patent Leather Company, compit's, and John Fogarty and als, deft's. Ft. fa. for sale of

mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the ninth day of March next, at two o'clock p. m., all that trust or parcel of land and premises situated in the township of Bloomfield. Essex county, New Jersey, and known and distinguished on a certain map fied in the office of the Clerk of the county of Essex October, 1873 as lot No. 12 on said map entitled and on the office of the Clerk of the county of Essex October, 1873 as lot No. 12 on said map entitled and on the office of the county of Essex October, 1873 as lot No. 12 on said map entitled and on the office of the county of Essex October, 1874 as lot No. 12 on said map entitled and one of essex of the office of the county of Essex of the other other of the other o ed map of seventy one lots of land situate in the town of Bloomfield. County of Essex. State of town of Bloomfield. County of Essex. State of New Jersey and more particularly described as follows Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Franklin street distant two hundred and twenty feet southerly from the proposed continuation of blace street as laid down on said map and being twenty feet front and rear and one hundred and five feet in depth on both sides. Being the same premises conveyed to said John Fogarty by your oraters by deed of even date with said mortgage which was given to secure a part of the purchase money.

JAMES PECK ELL.

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., January 7, 1875. HERIFF SALE. (No. 15) In Chan-cery of New Jersey, Between The Newark

Patent leather Company compl'ts, and John rogarty and als, deft's. Fi fa for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri fa-By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facins, to me directed, I shall expose for asle by public veedue, at the Court House, is Newark, on Tuesday, the minth day of March next, at two o'clock, P.M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situated in the tewnship of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey, and known and designated on a certain map filed in the effice of the clerk of the County of Essex, October 1873, as lot number ten (10) on said map entitled map of seventy-one lots of land situated in the town of Bloomfield, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, intely belonging to the Newark Patent Lesther Company of New Jersey, and more particularly described as follows. Deginning at a point on the easterly side of Franklin street distant one hundred and eighty feet southerly from the proposed continuety feet southerly from the proposed continua-tion of race street as isid down on said map and being twenty feet front and rear and one hundred and five feet in depth on both sides. Being

a part of the same premises conveyed to the said John Fogarty by your orators by deed of even date with said mortgage which was given to secure a part of the pure base mohey.

JAMES PECK WELL,

Sheriff.

Newark, N. J., January 7, 1875. HERIFF'S SALE. (No. 16) In Chancery of New Jersey. Between The Rewart.
Patent Leather Company, compit's, and John
Fogarty and als, deft's. Fi. fa, for sale of mort-

gaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of feri faclas to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newerk, on Tuesday, the winth day of March next, at two o'clock p. m., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated in the tewnship of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey, and known and designated on a certain map fied in the office of the Clerk of the county of Essex, October 1873, as lot number eleven (11) on said JOHN N. BOSCHER, CHAS. D. BOSCHER.

MARCH 29-1y.

Cetober 1973, as lot number eleven (11) on said map entitled map of seventy-one lots of land situate in the town of Bloomseld, County of Rosex, State of New Jersey, lately belonging to the Newark Patent, Leather Company of Rosex, State of New Jersey, lately belonging to Beginning it a point on the easterly side of Frankild attreet distant two hundred feet courtherly from the proposed continuation of measured and fire feet in dryth on both sides. Budge the same premises conveyed to the said John Fogsrty by your erstore by deed of even date with asid mortgage which was given to secure a part of the purcuses money.

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